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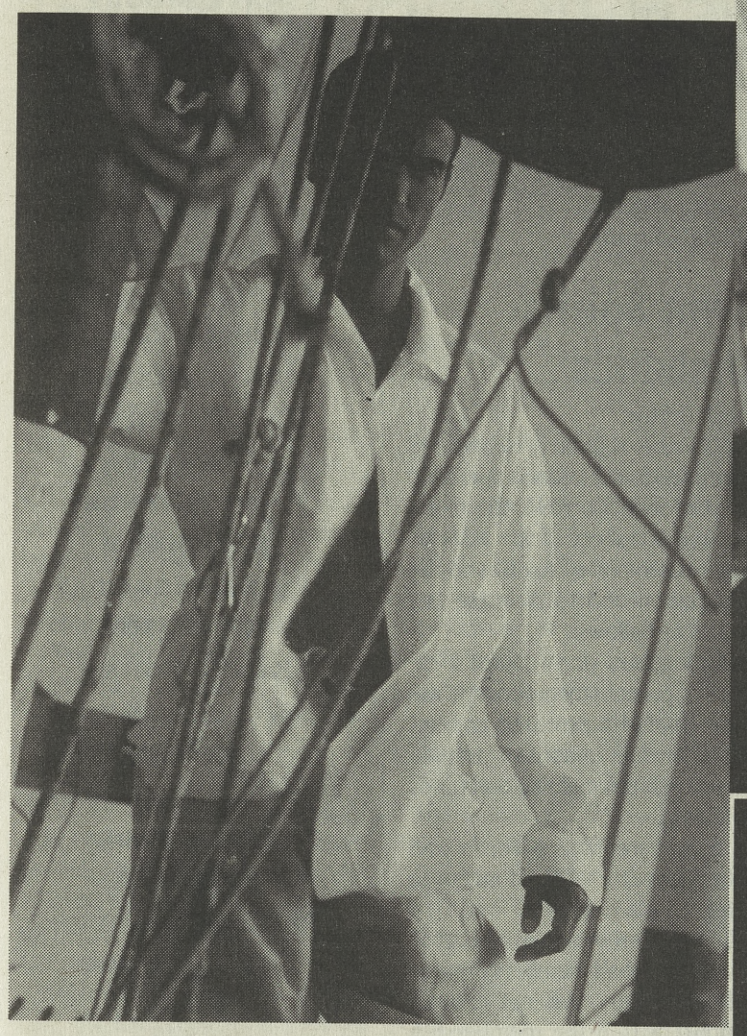

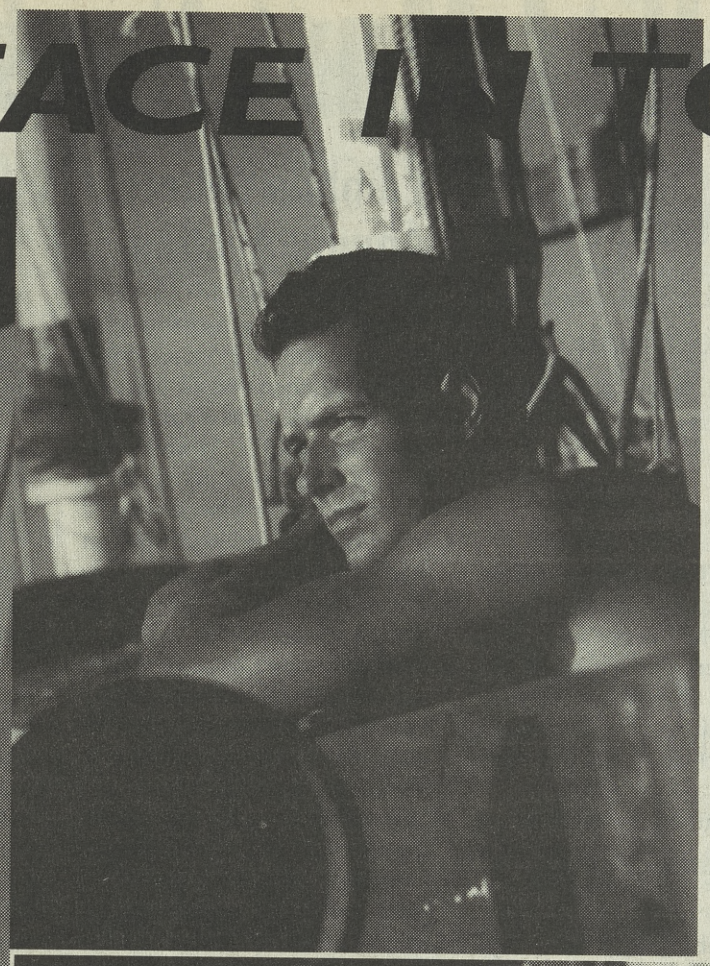

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Show Your Colors

by **Michael R. Gorman**

I remember the first time I walked into Faces, my first gay bar, after I came out of the closet. I found myself looking around in a kind of awe.

These people were gay. They were like me. They were openly expressing their affectional identities, dancing, kissing, flirting, laughing, hugging, camping. Before that moment, I had never seen more than one or two gay people at a time. Here were rooms full! At one point I felt tears begin to well up; I had never, in thirty years, felt truly a part of a group of people. I was so thankful that there was a place where I could be with my own people, where I could finally feel like I belonged.

A measure of my loneliness faded on that night. All those childhood years of hiding and fear and feeling like an alien were swept away for a time. Outside the doors of Faces the struggle continued, but for a time there was peace.

Those intense feelings of belonging to something bigger than myself returned when I watched my first Gay Pride Parade. This time my people actually out numbered the heterosexuals. Not only was I not alone, I was in the majority! We weren't just a club or a small gathering. We were a people. We were a culture. We were a nation within a nation. I revelled in our style, our humor and our outrageous diversity. I had gay pride buttons all over my shirt. At the street dance, surrounded by a gyrating celebration of gay sexuality, I could hardly contain my -- yes I admit it though it sounds goofy -- my joy.

> Symbols can speak with a silent eloquence even when my voice is too tired.

Later, at my first political march, the March On Sacramento For Lesbian and Gay Rights, I saw a display of our power, and I saw our courage. I felt a deep sense of pride marching with other survivors of a heterosexist upbringing. At the AB101 protests, I saw our anger, and heard my own validated by a thousand voices.

As I've grown stronger in my self-esteem and more willing to be myself in any situation, I find that I need the parades and the symbols less than I used to. I can feel pride whether I am in a throng of gays and lesbians or if I am a minority of one at a country barbecue. I can see myself in the mirror and know that I am the embodiment of the courage and class that is amplified at our gatherings. I have learned that the gay and lesbian community is not perfect by a long shot and cannot meet all my needs as a person, though it is still my refuge.

It would be easy in my more comfortable state to forget those heady first experiences, those moments of realizing "My god, I'm not alone after all." I try my best not to do so, not necessarily for myself, thought that is a part of it, but for those who have yet to have their first experience of feeling that they belong to a rich and vast culture, to a spiritual family.

A few weeks ago I was driving down Highway 50 toward the foothills. I was somewhere in the conservative East Sacramento suburbs when I heard the loud staccato honking of a car horn. I glanced to the lane next to me and saw a little red car of some Japanese persuasion. Inside were two young women with very short hair and grins that I thought were going to split their faces in two. The passenger was practically in the driver's lap and both were waving frantically at me.

My gaydar went off. I realized they must have seen the rainbow flag and gay political sticker I had on my back window. They were so cute, so excited just to see another queer on the highway. I chuckled to

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Lambda Letters Annual Auction

Dear Editor,

The Lambda Letters Project is proud to announce that its annual Spring Auction will be held on Sunday April 30, at 3 p.m. It will take place at The Town House, 1517 21st Street in Sacramento. Lambda Letters helps people write to their elected officials on women's issues, lesbian/gay/bisexual issues, AIDS/HIV issues and issues of concern to People of Color. More than ever, this year, the services of Lambda Letters are essential to our community. Thus it is imperative that our auction be a success.

The Project needs the help of the community to make this event a success. We need donations from businesses of items to be auctioned on April 30th. Businesses willing to make donations may call (916) 965-6851 to arrange pickup of items they wish to donate.

We also need the public to attend the auction and bring items to be auctioned. Please be ready to provide an estimated value of any items to be auctioned. Those who cannot attend, but who have something to donate, should also call Lambda Letters at (916) 965-6851.

Lambda Letters also needs volunteers willing to contact businesses seeking donations for the auction. Others are needed to call Sacramento area members and friends of the project to encourage them to attend the auction. Callers would be provided with lists of people and numbers to call. Anyone interested in contacting businesses or doing the telephone calling may call Lambda Letters.

Please help us make this auction the best ever by attending and by helping us prepare for the event.

Boyce Hinman
Administrator

Thanks to Fairy Godfather Fund

Dear Editor,

We have an organization her in Sacramento called The Fairy Godfathers Inc. This group helps all people with HIV and AIDS related problems. I wish all the best to Fairy Godfathers President Steven Swart for the great work he does in our community. It appears this agency produces action on the front line faster and more efficient than any other here in Sacramento!

Given my experience with the Fairy Godfathers Fund, I would contribute first and foremost, solely to them!

David Andrews

Twin Spirits Disbands

Dear Editor,

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the association held on October 23, 1994, the officers and members of the association present voted to disband the association and to disburse any assets as follows:

1. Members who request a refund of prepaid memberships will be refunded a prorated amount based on the amount of prepaid membership remaining and funds available;

2. Any remaining funds and other property will be donated to the Lambda Center.

This action was taken because the officers and members present felt that there was not enough support within the membership to continue the association.

After allowing a period for any final bills to be presented to the association and for all members requesting a refund of pre-paid dues, a final balance of the account is $184.00, and that amount is hereby being donated to the Lambda Community Fund, to be designated to the Lambda Players.

The Officers of the Association regret that this action has been taken. However, several pleas to the membership at large for more participation in the association met with no results.

Sincerely,
Charles D. Peer
Secretary,
Twin Spirits Veteran's Association

My Community Your Community

This letter was sent to Joanna Cassese, executive director of the Lambda Community Center regarding her column in newsletter "At the Center" and also was sent to the latest ISSUE as a letter to the editor.

Dear Joanna,

I'm grateful you acknowledged your narrow point of view in your recent column for *"At The Cen-*

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Around the Nation

Gay Marriage in Hawaii: Victory and Consequences

by **Richard Shumate**

Within the next 18 months, a political bomb is likely to go off in America --- one that will make the battle over gays in the military look like a Sunday School picnic.

The Hawaii Supreme Court will make a final decision on whether same-sex couples can legally marry in that state. And many legal observers are convinced that Hawaii's justices will give gays and lesbians that right.

The effects, however, go beyond Hawaii. American legal tradition holds that states generally recognize marriages performed in other states as binding within their own borders. If that tradition were to be followed, same-sex couples could marry in Hawaii and have legal recognition of their union in any of the other 49 states.

But that's a mighty big 'if.' In fact, the backlash against giving gays and lesbians the right to marry has begun even before Hawaii's high court has its final say.

The Utah Legislature recently passed a bill that forbids legal recognition of all same-sex marriages, including those performed in a state where such a marriage is legal. A similar measure passed the South Dakota House and was defeated by just one vote in the Senate after a furious lobbying campaign by gay and lesbian South Dakotans.

More states are expected to follow suit, and, if the gay and lesbian couples who sued for the right to marry in Hawaii win their case, a titanic battle will begin -- one that the gay/lesbian community may be ill-prepared to fight.

"It will be an historic, defining moment in our lifetimes," says Evan Wolfson, co-counsel in the Hawaii case and head of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund's Marriage Project. "We're certainly not ready to deal with it today."

Indeed, marriage rights hardly appear on the political radar screen of the gay/lesbian community. While laws prohibiting same sex marriage have been challenged by individual gays and lesbians in a variety of jurisdictions over the years, there has never been an coordinated nationwide attempt to secure the right to marry.

And recent polling by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, echoing results consistently found in other polls, showed that the public was more intensely opposed to gay marriage than any other gay rights issue, says Doug Hattaway, an HRCF spokesman.

"What we do know is that this is not a popular prospect at all," says Hattaway. "Now, what we've got to do is to figure out why and to develop a message to which the public will respond more positively."

But it's not just straight America that needs convincing. Many people within the gay community question the wisdom of fighting for the right to marry.

"They say, `Why should we mimic a heterosexual institution that doesn't work and has been used to oppress gays and lesbians?'" says Robert Bray, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Fight the Right organizer in San Francisco. "There is a lack of understanding within the community about the importance of this."

"Marriage is not a heterosexual institution intrinsically," says Wolfson. "It only seems that way to use because we're not involved now."

The primary importance of winning the right for gay people to marry, its supporters believe, lies in the myriad of economic benefits and legal protections that come in addition to formal legal recognition of a relationship.

A win in Hawaii may legalize gay unions. . . but is the community ready for the inevitable backlash?

For example, legally-married spouses can buy insurance, adopt children or file taxes jointly. They have a right to automatically inherent jointly-owned property and receive government benefits, such as Social Security, in the event one spouse dies. They can make medical decisions for each other if one spouse is incapacitated. If one partner is not a U.S. citizen, he or she can immigrate into the country and obtain residency. And, in the event of a divorce, both parties are protected by state laws on child custody and division of property.

All of these rights come automatically, with no need to pay a lawyer to draw up a detailed partnership agreement to cover all possible contingencies.

Of course, marriage is also a cultural institution, designed to display a couple's love and commitment. Bray believes that the right to marry will help counter the images of gays and lesbians perpetuated by the radical right.

"At the center of their attack on lesbians and gays is the contention that we can't form loving relationships or families," says Bray. "[The right to marry] would strike at the very heart of that

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Supreme Court to Address Gay Rights

The United States Supreme Court agreed on Feb. 21 to decide whether an anti-gay ballot measure, passed by the voters of Colorado in 1992, violates the constitutional rights of lesbians and gay men.

The Colorado measure, Amendment 2, sought to repeal existing ordinances that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, and to amend the state constitution to prohibit all branches of state government (including cities, school districts and courts) from passing any such legislation in the future. Passage of Amendment 2, the first such statewide approved measure, set off a national boycott that organizers now estimate resulted in over $120 million in lost revenue to the state.

"The rights of any minority should not be swept away by popular vote," said Kevin Cathcart, executive director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national lesbian and gay legal organization which is a co-counsel in the case. "The Court recognized the serious implications that anti-gay initiatives have on the democratic process. We now look forward to a ruling to end this national assault on lesbian and gay civil rights."

Over the past several years, anti-gay initiatives have become a contentious political issue around the country, as right wing organizations have attempted to write lesbians and gay men out of state constitutions and local civil rights laws through voter initiatives.

Last October, the Colorado Supreme Court upheld an permanent injunction against Amendment 2, ruling that the measure violated the constitutional rights of lesbian, gay and bisexual citizens because it denies them the right to participate equally in the political process. Amendment 2, Chief Justice Luis Rovira wrote, "singles out one form of discrimination and removes its redress from consideration by the normal political process."

Although no other state supreme court or federal appeals court has yet ruled on the constitutionality of such measures, the Colorado high court's ruling followed a string of similar decisions invalidating anti-gay initiatives. Most recently, a Cincinnati

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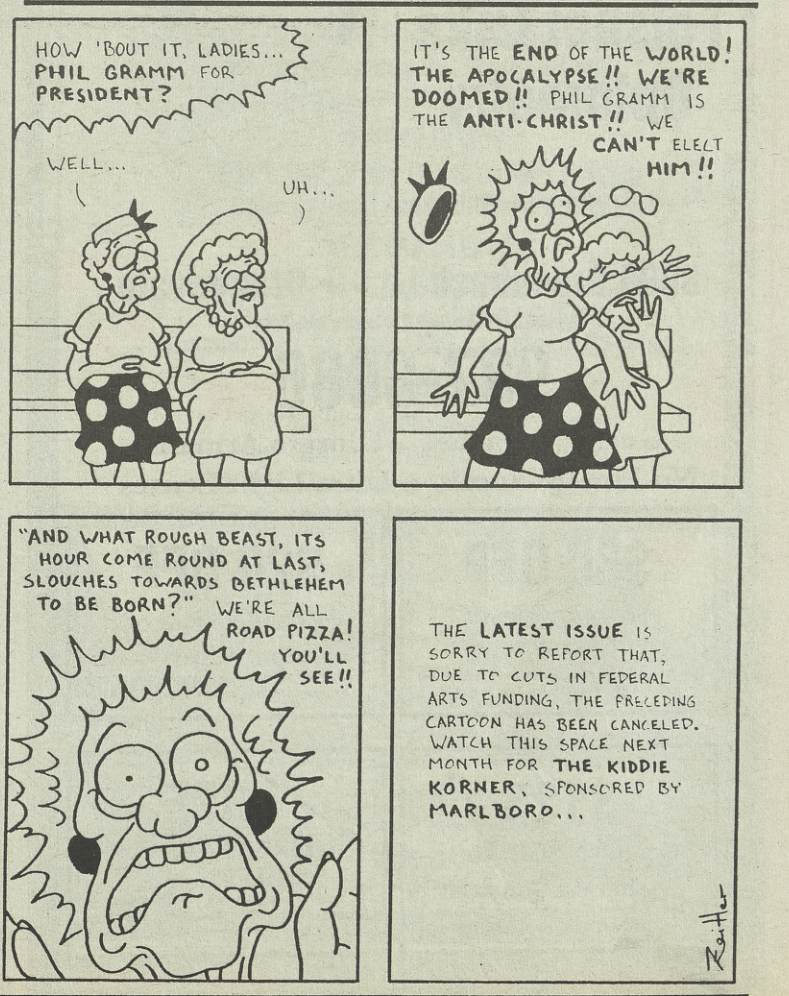
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myself, "Baby dykes." The driver was trying to steer while pointing emphatically to the little woven rainbow flag hanging from her rearview mirror. I smiled and waved and I thought they were going to drive off the freeway. For a brief moment I was back on Market Street at my first parade, overwhelmed, warmed, happy.

I vowed at that moment that I would always display the rainbow colors on my car. Each time that little sticker says to someone, "You aren't alone. I'm sharing the highway with you, and I'm your brother," it makes itself invaluable. It takes so little effort to reach out with that small reassurance.

Symbols can never replace the courage of those who struggle every day to face the hatred with courage, to tear down the walls. And it is true that we can use our symbols as an excuse to avoid substantive action. Displaying a rainbow flag is no substitute for voting, for volunteering at the community center, for standing up for my persecuted brothers and sisters, for donating money. But symbols have their place. They can provide that little extra measure of strength that makes the other actions possible. They can speak with a silent eloquence even when my voice is too tired. And they can make baby dykes in little Japanese cars very excited.

If you can remember what it felt like to believe that you were the only one, make yourself the promise I made to myself. Be as out visually as you are in practice. Use the symbols to cut through that wall of isolation for someone else. Display the flag. Hang it from your porch. Press it onto your bumper. Let our brothers and sisters have that brief moment of respite, that instant of a reminder that we are in this together.

Display your colors. It's an act of love.

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ter." The community you interact in is certainly much different then the one I am involved in.

My community is busy providing support through the UCD Medical Center's Hospice program to the residents of Hope House and other PWA's as they live out their final months with AIDS. My community is offering companionship and running errands for the many clients of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation's Hand to Hand program. My community is involved in preparing and delivering meals to PWA's through the efforts of the Positive Gourmet or are busy supporting the staff at the CARES clinic. My community established the AIDS Housing Alliance to open the first ever licensed residential care facility for people with end stage AIDS, who would otherwise be placed in skilled nursing facilities, acute care hospitals, or be left homeless. My community is involved in developing policy for the UC system regarding gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. My community is involved through Fairy Godfathers in realizing dreams for those living with AIDS. My community came to the rescue of a young man who went against he Christian Right by standing up for civil rights. All of these accomplishments are not being done by the "members of our community who have been re-cycled through every organization, board, and volunteer position available."

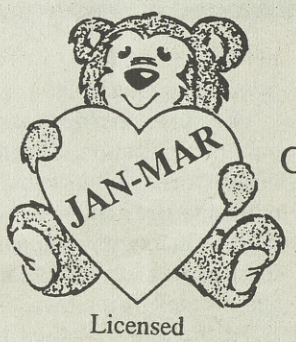
I am grateful my community was in part responsible for the historic campaign of Tony Miller. You know, the election you claim we "gave away." You may view the efforts of our community as a failure, I however view them as an incredible step forward. Mr. Miller may have lost the election but the exposure of the gay, lesbian, bi-sexual community will be a tremendous asset as we utilize the knowledge gained for future candidates and campaigns. Not to mention the tremendous gains in dispelling stereotypes.

Hopefully you really do not think, as your column indicates that Pete Wilson was re-elected because our "apathetic" community "allowed it." This assumption in particular is indeed narrow minded, offensive and serves to illustrate how out of touch the Lambda Community Center is with its members. You claim in your article to have spoken with, "members of our community that come from every walk of life you can imagine." Certainly then you must know that not every gay, lesbian or bi-sexual are anti-Pete, or for that matter liberal Democrats. Nor should our sexual identity determine for whom and how we should vote.

I haven't heard anyone in our community complain because the Center needs painting, gardening etc. I have heard specific complaints about the Center's inaccessibility to the physically challenged and general complaints regarding the Center's inability to recognize and keep pace with the evolution of Sacramento's gay, lesbian, bi-sexual community.

I find it ironic your entire column is dedicated to "bitching." Doing your part, I suppose to add to the "significant amount of bitching within our community." Sounds to me as if you need to attend the Lambda Center's Evening of Unity. Should that not work perhaps you could try looking past the trees and see the forest.

Sincerely,
Matthew B. Huckabay



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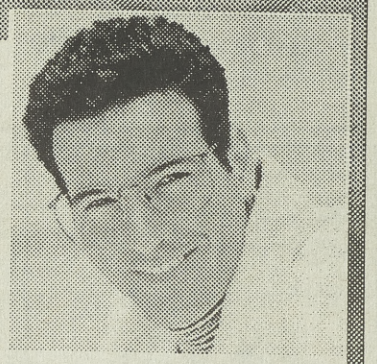
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Around the Capitol

New Efforts to Protect Couples and Students

by **Rex Wockner**

Two new bills introduced in the California Assembly aim to protect gay/lesbian couples and students.

A bill allowing couples to register with the state as domestic partners and obtain a few benefits of marriage was introduced by Assemblyman Richard Katz.

Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed nearly identical legislation last year saying, "Government policy ought not to discount marriage by offering a substitute relationship."

Katz accused Wilson of being an election-year "pawn of the religious right" and is hopeful he might act differently this time around.

"It was unconscionable for the governor to ignore the needs of a million Californians, many of them low- and middle-income seniors, just to win an election," Katz said.

The bill, AB 627, requires hospitals to grant partner-visitation rights and changes state laws on wills and conservatorships.

Meanwhile, lesbian Assemblywoman Sheila Kuehl of Santa Monica introduced a bill to bar discrimination against gay students in public schools.

AB 1001, a copy of a new law in Massachusetts, adds "sexual orientation" to the state Education Code's list of protected categories.

"It a simple matter of human rights, a simple matter of dignity," Kuehl told students at Alexander Hamilton High School in Los Angeles as she unveiled the measure.

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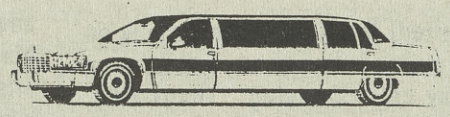
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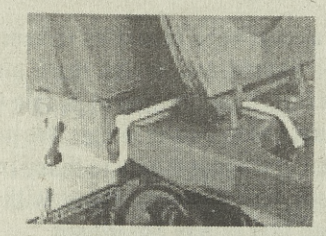
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*Cafe' Lambda (coffeehouse) 8:00pm

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Quote, Unquote

by **Rex Wockner**

"Not in this lifetime. Why? Because I'm the only one she hasn't done it to."
— Actress Sharon Stone when told Madonna has said she wants to kiss her. Stone was interviewed in *Esquire.*

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"Oh, that is so friggin' PC. What has happened to gay culture? In the old days, a gay man would have worn a T-shirt that said 'Slap Chelsea Till She Goes To A Hairdresser.'"
—Author Camille Paglia when asked by the *Texas Triangle* if she's seen the "Leave Chelsea Alone" T-shirt advertised in gay publications.

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"The past year has been one long coming-out process... It's been this huge snowball thing. The minute you tell one reporter, you go on and go on and now it's like all I'm doing is telling the world. This is about as out as anybody can get. I feel like I'm naked to the world."
—Wilson Cruz (Rickie on "My So-Called Life") to Out Magazine

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"Thank you very much for your expression of support after the anti-gay ('Barney Fag') comment made by Congressman Armey. While I obviously do not want to make Congress a forum for personal grievances that I might have, it did seem to me important to use this incident to show that anti-gay and lesbian prejudice remains a serious problem. The point I tried hardest to make was that while I as a Member of Congress am relatively protected against the negative consequences of this sort of thing, there are millions of lesbians and gay men in the rest of the country — and indeed the world — who have much less protection and it is on their behalf that I and others have tried to use this incident to show the harm that prejudice can do."
— U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., in a letter to a supporter.

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"[In 1980, we aired] the first gay talk show on any commercial station in the country and we were flooded with gay callers saying, 'Thank God, you're there — I felt so alone until I heard your show.' That's the same kind of need we're meeting now. This is a community where essentially everything has been OK up until now except being a conservative. We're letting the last group out of the closet."
—Jack Swanson, operations director at KSFO in San Francisco, on the station's new format of far-right, anti-gay talk-show hosts.

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"I think it's censorship to give in to any terrorist group, which I think GLAAD is. They don't believe in free speech."
—Conservative talk-show host Michael Savage of KSFO in San Francisco, after another host on the station was fired for comments that included calling for quarantine of persons with AIDS and referring to gays as "sick" and "pathetic."

"According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) of AIDS versus HIV, I do have AIDS."
—Gay Olympic diver Greg Louganis on ABC-TV's "20/20." Louganis, 35, is considered the greatest Olympic diver of all time. He was the first man to sweep diving gold medals at consecutive Olympics and holds 47 national titles, five world championships and five Olympic medals.

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"I'm more afraid of getting sick than dying. The pain, discomfort, deterioration — that scares me more than anything."
—Louganis in a wire-service interview.

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"Lesbianism has very little to do with sex but a lot to do with hummus. We're in a community that's constantly saying sex isn't what this is about, there's more to it than sex. I think lesbians need to remember that sex is what it's about."
—Comedian Lea DeLaria to the Texas Triangle, a gay weekly.

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"I feel that the lesbian world has gone to hell in a handcart and I'm trying to save the young women coming along. I think I can do it just by creating a huge international scandal by exposing the lesbian-feminist world as morally and aesthetically corrupt. Women's talents are totally wasted the minute they are sucked into that lesbian world."
—Author Camille Paglia to the *Texas Triangle.*

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"Women seek out a place where they do not have to feel subjugated and pulled back into male supremacy. Gay men seek out a place where their sexuality and male eroticism is affirmed. When gay men and lesbians seek a refuge together, these desires often clash."
—Thomas Donelan in a letter to the Albuquerque gay magazine *The Weekly Rainbow.*

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"The cowardly company specifically pulled its advertising from the movie. According to Laurie MacDonald, Nestle's vice-president of corporate affairs, her company adheres to a policy of not advertising on programs 'deemed by a majority of the public to be controversial or not widely accepted.'"
—The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation complaining that Nestle USA pulled its ads from the NBC lesbian-themed film "Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story."

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"I can no longer accept such labels as conservative, Christian, or Republican, which draw much of their coherence from hostility toward people like me... We can accept no labels any longer. We must give our allegiance and support only to those individuals and groups who publicly stand with us against bigotry and fear of gay Americans."
—Marvin Liebman, once a conservative mover-and-shaker, now a gay activist, in his syndicated gay-newspaper column.

The AIDS File

Dumb And Dumber:

Activist Meets Republican Presidential Hopefuls

by **Bruce Mirken**

Nature, it is said, abhors a vacuum. Politics does too, and when "our" national organizations miss a significant opportunity, it's likely that someone will step in to try to fill the gap.

And there's a good chance that someone will be America's pushiest AIDS activist, Michael Petrelis.

I first saw Petrelis in action about three and a half years ago, at an AIDS activist conference in Washington, D.C. Petrelis, then affiliated with ACT UP/D.C., managed with his aggressive--some would say "bullying"--style to alienate most of a roomful of people who should have been his natural allies. Subtlety is not what he does.

Fast forward now to New Hampshire, 1995. The Presidents' Day weekend is approaching, and with it the first major gathering of Republican presidential hopefuls. Petrelis gets an idea: This first head-to-head showdown of the 1996 campaign is bound to generate media attention. Why not use that attention to try to get AIDS back on the national agenda?

It's a worthy idea. After all, President Clinton, despite some worthwhile moves in the area of funding, has been running headlong from his campaign commitments on AIDS almost since the day he took office. And AIDS hasn't made it onto the Republican radar screen at all, except as a target for Congressional budget cuts.

Petrelis' scheme was simple: Produce a simple, relatively inexpensive TV spot asking the candidates to address AIDS and air it before the candidates' forum. And have someone show up at the event to press the point home.

It was good idea, but it had no takers among our leaders in Washington.

So Petrelis, not being one to take "no" for an answer, did it on his own. Operating under the name "Americans for Gay Rights," he raised the money from a single private donor, got his spot on the air, and went to New Hampshire himself to have a talk with Dole, Buchanan and company.

That's where things start to get problematic. I was struck by this account of Petrelis' effort in the *Bay Area Reporter*. "Petrelis said

> Whoa, there. Pat Buchanan and Bob Dornan better on AIDS than Bill Clinton?

AGR members are pleased and surprised to find that hardline conservatives like Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan and Bob Dornan seemed to understand the importance of AIDS. `I consider [Clinton's] record on AIDS abysmal,' Petrelis said, adding his opinion that AIDS activism has become too meshed with the interests of a disinterested Democratic Party."

Whoa, there. Pat Buchanan and Bob Dornan, two of the Republican Party's most vocal homophobes, better on AIDS than Bill Clinton? Was this a misprint?

No, it wasn't. Petrelis says his conversations with those three candidates all produced positive responses, responses he seems willing to take at face value.

"Dornan made his supportive comments about more money for AIDS research when there were at least a dozen cameras," Petrelis explained. "I don't know what his actual voting record is, but he had a very good response...`AIDS strikes people in their most productive years.' He wants it addressed." Buchanan's comments were made without media present, but Petrelis took them as being equally positive.

This is unnerving to say the least. Dornan's homophobia is of the wild, foaming-at-the-mouth variety, and his voting record on AIDS funding and policy issues is as dismal as any in congress. He is not, repeat NOT, our friend.

And Buchanan? Nine years prior to his "cultural warfare: speech at the '92 Republican convention and his gay-baiting TV ads in the primaries, he wrote this about AIDS: "The poor homosexuals. They have declared war on nature and now nature is exacting its terrible revenge." Nothing he has said or written in the intervening years gives the slightest hint that he has changed his mind.

Didn't Petrelis feel a little uncomfortable suggesting that these two might deserve our votes? "I can't say that I met with hostile candidates," he replied. "My strategy is to get Republicans to talk about AIDS and understand that at least part of the gay vote is up for grabs in '96... This is all in the absence of an aggressive strategy from our more mainstream groups. I can't do it all. And I'm not really all that familiar with votes and such."

Lord help us. I'm not sure who is dumber--Petrelis for saying kind words about people who want us dead without bothering to look up their records or our national organizations for leaving the field wide open for him.

Petrelis spent a grand total of $2,700 to produce and air the commercials. Add in his airfare and lodging and you still have an total that's pocket change for HRCF, NGLTF or AAC.

We do urgently need a strategy for the '96 campaign. We need to find a way to encourage Republicans who might be decent on our issues and to convince Bill Clinton that the really may lose our votes and our contributions if he keeps treating AIDS as someone else's problem. We need to be tough, aggressive and smart--starting now.

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argument."

And the battle to win marriage rights, Wolfson believes, "provides us with the opportunity to talk about ourselves as real people" -- and also gives that gays and lesbians the opportunity to talk about how they are adversely affected by bans on same-sex marriage.

In conservative, sparsely-populated South Dakota, this battle has already had a positive side effect -- no statewide gay rights group existed until one formed to fight the bill outlawing gay unions.

"We've established contacts that wouldn't have been there otherwise," says Barry Wick, executive director of the new South Dakota Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Federation, based in Rapid City. "We argued that this is intrusive government."

On Feb. 15, Wick, a former Republican party official whose great-grandfather was once governor of Sough Dakota, testified against the marriage ban before a Senate committee. It was believed to be the first time in the state's history that an openly gay person spoke on gay issues to a legislative body.

"This has changed South Dakota forever," says Bray, who, as an NGLTF organizer, is assisting the Wick's group and other grassroots organizations in conservative Western states where anti-gay marriage bills are likely. "This fight is about something much bigger [than gay marriage]. It is also about building a gay/lesbian rights movement in places where we've never been before."

Lambda is now trying to build a coalition of groups to get behind The Marriage Project, with an eye toward being pro-active on the issue instead of reactive. In addition to preparing for the expected slew of lawsuits, the campaign will include education efforts -- both inside and outside of the gay/lesbian community -- on why the right to marry is important and necessary for gays and lesbians. Grassroots organizing and lobbying to counter the inevitable backlash will also be part of the effort.

The latter two elements may be especially important because Congress could get involved if the gay plaintiffs win in Hawaii. A federal law allowing states to ban gay marriages is a possibility, as are bills specifically exempting same-sex couples from receiving benefits from federal programs now provide to opposite-sex couples, Hattaway says.

In many key respects, the gays in the military debacle holds many lessons for the coming battle over gay marriage. As that debate took center stage in 1992, many voices in the gay/lesbian community questioned the value of fighting to join such a homophobic institution. Because of a widespread belief that President Clinton's win automatically spelled victory on the military issue, the community was unprepared to deal with the political eruption within the country and within Congress. The main difference between the two issues, however, is that letting openly gay people serve in the military has much more public support than letting them marry.

The stage for all these battles over gay marriage was set unexpectedly in 1991, when two lesbian couples and one gay male couple sued after they were refused marriage licenses in Hawaii. Similar suits in other states and the District of Columbia had been uniformly unsuccessful. So Hawaii's Supreme Court took nearly everyone by surprise in 1993 when it ruled that unless the state could show a compelling reason to exclude gay couples from marriage, it would have to allow them to do so.

The state legislature rewrote its marriage statutes in an effort to meet the court's "compelling reason" standard. The primary reason given for making the distinction between gay and straight couples was that the institution of marriage is designed to promote procreation -- an argument to which the court seemed skeptical the first time around.

So Wolfson is convinced that the Hawaii Supreme Court, sometime within the next 18 months, will clear the way for gay marriage. And he believes the community must have the political support in place to counter the backlash -- even if the community isn't completely convinced this is the battle it should be fighting.

"This is going to happen anyway. It is coming. So do we want to spend time arguing about it, or do we want to spend time preparing for it?" he says.

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anti-gay charter amendment was struck down last August by a federal district court. The case, in which Lambda ia also co-counsel, has been appealed and was scheduled for oral argument on March 7 before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati.

As the Colorado and Cincinnati cases have advanced in the courts, efforts to deny lesbian and gay men protection from discrimination have continued, but with increased difficulty. In 1994, over ten states faced initiative campaigns, but pre-election challenges and lack of signatures left only measures in Oregon and Idaho on ballots for the November elections. Both measures were defeated by voters. A last-minute measure in Alachua County, Florida passed, but a court challenge spearheaded by Lambda is currently underway.

Despite these setbacks, right wing organizations have already begun anti-gay campaigns for 1995. Last month, voters in West Palm Beach, Florida faced the year's first anti-gay ballot initiative, which they soundly rejected. In Maine, the courts are expected to decide this spring whether a measure will appear before its November ballot.

"Anti-gay initiatives call into question the very heart of our democracy," said Suzanne B. Goldberg, staff attorney at Lambda, who is co-counsel in the Colorado and Cincinnati cases. "If courts permit these measures to take effect, it would fundamentally change the relationship between the rights of minority groups and the power the majority has to infringe upon those rights. This case will affect the future of all civil rights in America"

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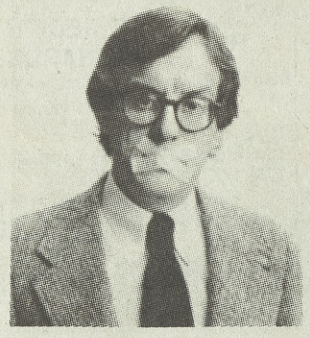

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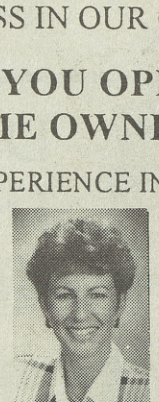

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Travel

Travel Guides That Speak Our Language

by **Christina Allan**

Looking for a lesbian climbing trip to Mt. Kilimanjaro? How about gay-friendly accommodations during your business trip to Saugatuck, Michigan?

For lesbigay and transgendered travelers, a growing number of travel guides offer detailed information on everything from a city's bars to its bookstores.

Damron and Ferrari are still the mainstays for our community. Damron's male-oriented **Damron Address Book** and its female version, **Women's Traveller** (WT), are both thick, pocket-sized books that cover the U.S.A., Canada and Mexico. WT has more detailed information than the men's version, and even includes a "Spiritual Groups" category besides its information services, accommodations, bars, restaurants, bookstores, gyms, tour operators, erotica and publication listings. The men's address book exchanges "Cruisy Areas" for the spiritual section, and uses a series of codes to cross-reference the detailed information.

Ferrari's popular offerings include **Places for Women** and **Places for Men**. Both cover worldwide as well as U.S. travel in a similar pocket-sized format. They focus on accommodations, restaurants and bars, with large parts of each book dedicated to feature articles, tour operators, travel agents, reservation services, and calendars of events. Although they cover everywhere from the French Polynesia to the Czech Republic, foreign travelers won't find much information on a country's laws or attitudes toward homosexuality and may want to get this information from an IGTA travel agency.

As all these books have grown and changed, they now include information on wheelchair accessibility, as well as breakdowns of the color, age, and gender of bar and restaurant clientele. They provide more tour and calendar information, and their nuts and bolts formats are especially well-suited for the frequent flyer.

If you're interested in learning more about an area's history and culture, or the practicalities of street names and weather conditions, **Damron's Road Atlas** is an oversized trade paperback that is filled with color-coded maps and in-depth information on over 60 U.S. cities. Ferrari's full-sized **Gay and Lesbian Worldwide Guide** contains all the information of their smaller books, as well as articles written in several languages on subjects like leather gay Europe.

Many guide books are becoming increasingly focused. **Detour's** and **Woman's Travel Guide** books explore San Francisco, Washington, New York, Miami, London, Amsterdam, Paris and Rome. The **Bent Guide to Gay and Lesbian Canada** is also available, while the **G'day Guide** covers Australia, New Zealand, and the Asian Pacific. Ferrari's **Inn Places** provides information on veggie offerings, in-room amenities and the cost of parking at worldwide inns, and the upcoming **Damron Accommodations Guide** for the U.S.A. and Canada will also cocnentrate on places to stay. More unconventional offerings include **A Man's Guide to Mexico, The Gay and Lesbian Handbook to New York City**, and **Betty and Pansy's Severe Queer Review of San Francisco.** Travel junkies will also want to check out **Our World** and **Out & About**, international travel magazines available by subscription or at some local bookstores.

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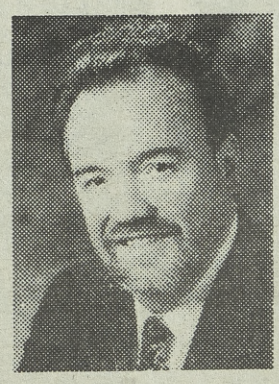

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Cruising The Castro With Guide Trevor Hailey

by **Chris Narloch**

By now everyone knows San Francisco, and specifically the Castro District, as the gay mecca of the world. But few people know the rich culture and history of the neighborhood.

A dynamic woman named Trevor Hailey is trying to change all that. Along with half a dozen strangers, I was enlightened one recent Saturday about San Francisco, the Castro and the history of the gay movement.

For almost three years, Trevor Hailey has been giving a 3-hour walking tour of the Castro that is a informative as it is entertaining. She shares her insights on everything from gay fashion and AIDS to homophobia and the differences between gays and lesbians. She keeps your feet and your mind in motion.

Like most people, I know the Castro as a strip of gay bars and businesses in the middle of the City -- it's where gays and lesbians go to party and be themselves. After taking Hailey's fascinating tour, I now know why San Francisco is the center of the gay movement and how the Castro came into being. Any gay person should feel empowered after taking Hailey's journey through this thriving section of gay America.

Hailey begins her tour at the corner of Castro and Market with introductions between fellow travelers. My tour included gay men and women from all over the U.S. and two Japanese women from Tokyo. We bonded instantly, and in minutes were transported back to the time of the Gold Rush (or "Gay Rush" as Hailey likes to call it), when adventurous gays and lesbians joined their straight counterparts in migration westward. Gay men found sanctuary on the Gold Coast, and it wasn't long before San Francisco became known as "Sodom-by-the-Sea".

Gay groups like the Lavender Cowboys (a bunch of gold miners) sprang up, and it wasn't long before men were using bananas to identify and meet other gays. As time went on, "independent" women joined their gay brothers in San Francisco, which had become a thriving seaport, rather than accept the traditional roles offered them as a wife, a nun or a whore.

Trevor Hailey's tour of the Castro is a tourist's delight and a local's history lesson.

Gays bonded wherever a spirit of bohemia prevailed, and their community grew and moved around San Francisco, setting up shop near the waterfront, then South of Market, and for a time in what is now the North Beach area, always with a strong contingent of artists and entrepreneurs. In the 50's gays took over the Polk section of town, and then joined the hippies in the Haight-Ashbury in the late 60's. When the "summer of love" was over in 1972, gays found low rents in the Castro and set up shop there in the heart of San Francisco.

At the height of the infiltration of the Castro during the 70's, 20,000 gays moved into the neighborhood during one two-year period. The section now officially stretches over 44 square blocks from Dolores to Douglas streets and from 16th to 22nd streets. In the 70's, Castro was 90% gay -- it is now 'merely' 85% gay.

But the fun of Hailey's trip through time is not in all her facts and figures, but in her wonderful anecdotes and stories which succeed in bringing parts of the Castro to vivid life. She refers to "Cliff's Variety" - a hardware store in the middle of the district - as the 'gay home depot' because it contains "everything needed to renovate a Victorian and turn it gay".

As our group followed Hailey around what was the first gay community of its kind in the world, I was struck by the wonder on the faces of the other people on the tour, who had never been to the Castro before. They seemed in awe of the area, and of Hailey, a compact woman in her mid-50's whose personality is as vibrant as the neighborhood she loves (she is a former nurse and current Navy reservist.) She is frequently stopped by friends and acquaintances along the tour, and appears to know half the people in the neighborhood -- the other half, she says, are tourists.

My companions on the tour were amazed to see gays kissing and holding hands in public which is, for me, it's old hat by now. But

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This has particularly been the case for gay and lesbian travelers for years.

The city offers something for everyone. The Rijks Museum offers the world's largest collection of paintings by Rembrandt, and if you're interested in the artist, be sure to visit his nicely restored home. Of more contemporary interest is the Ann Frank House. Don't miss the chance to visit one of the diamond cutting factories. If music is important to you, the city has it all -- from contemporary music concerts to the best of classical music, all a prices far below U.S. costs. A tour by "Rondvart" is a great opportunity to see the major canals which is one of the most popular tourist attractions. Just outside Amsterdam it is still possible to see the old Dutch lifestyle at Aaeslesemeer and Volendam.

The Dutch have long had a reputation for acceptance of difference in lifestyles. You'll also find that soft drug possession and the selling of the same are legal. This "live-and-let-live" attitude permeates Dutch society and has contributed greatly to the sense of harmony you'll find throughout the country.

Amsterdam offers a plethora of gay accommodations and, if there is any city where you should seriously consider "staying gay," this is the one. With more than twenty gay-owned properties, there is surely one that will please. You can count on three things at the various gay properties: a level of cleanliness that will please you, a very hearty Dutch breakfast to start your day, and hosts that will go out of there way to guide you and make you feel welcome.

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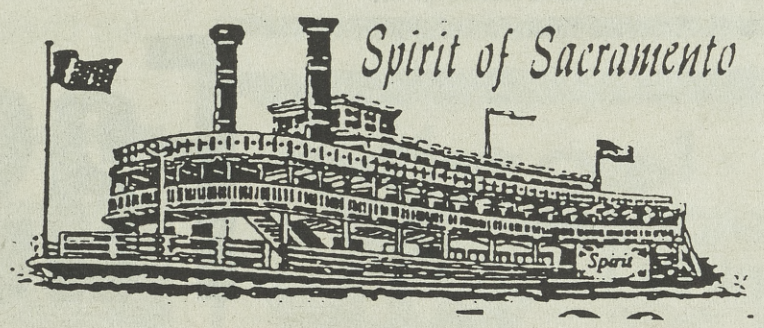

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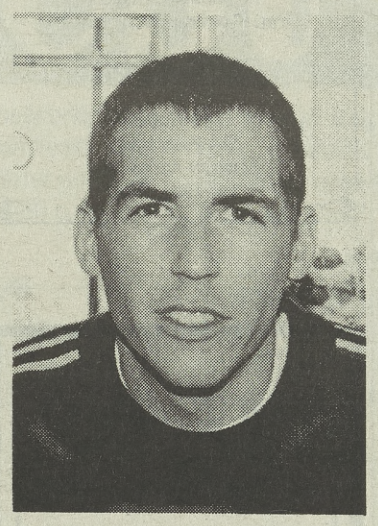
What was your most memorable trip?

Dael Franke

"I think it was the time I discovered a beautiful smile in a cold house. It was the time I went in search of someone and accidentally found myself. I believe it was actually the time I met the skinny man and made screaming sex in the dark. Woo!

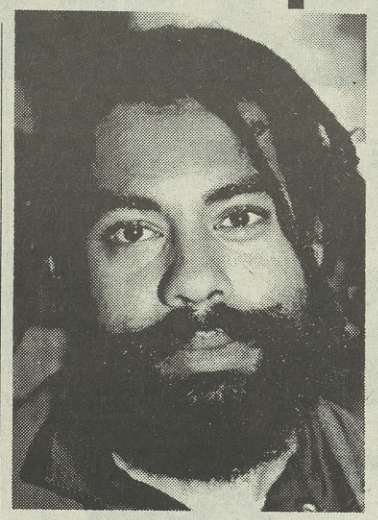
Emily Elders

"When we were flying back to the U.S. in 1975, we had a whole entire jumbo jet to ourselves from Wellington to Auckland. No one else got on there, just us.



Curtis Doughty

"I was on a road trip with a friend and we saw a ball of lightning flash across the road and disappear. Then we freaked out.



Stefan Stafford

"I went to the End-up and got kicked out because it was ladies night."

Erin Extrum

"I went to Vermont and picked up a parasite."

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CASTRO

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I was surprised myself to see people selling Girl Scout cookies on the gayest corner in the world -- 18th and Castro. The tour includes a trip inside the landmark Castro Theater, a shrine for fans of gay and straight cinema, and a stop in front of "Twin Peaks," a nearby gay bar.

No tour of the Castro would be complete without mention of the tragedies visited upon the area, and Hailey stops to pay respect to a plaque for slain S.F. supervisor Harvey Milk, the fist openly gay politician to be elected and the victim of a homophobic hate crime. She also recounts the devastating toll AIDS has taken on the neighborhood, and the tour winds up with a moving visit to a sewing room where the AIDS quilt began.

As I walked down Castro after splitting from the tour, I saw the area, and gay history, through new eyes. It's funny how you can walk through life with blinders on, rarely seeing the incredible history all around you. The trick, as one of my friends always says, is to "live" it. Trevor Hailey makes the Castro come alive.

The tour, which is well worth the $30, includes lunch at The Elephant Walk and begins most weekend days at 10 a.m. Call (415) 550-8110 to reserve space.

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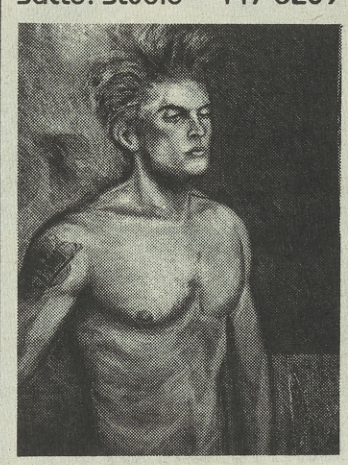

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MARCH 16

Pre-St. Patty's Day Carlsberg Beer - Jammin' Jo's Sports and Dance Bar Starting at 7 p.m. No Cover. (916) 457-7888.

MARCH 17

Over Our Heads - hot women's comedy group performing for SACWN at Red Lion Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento. Begins at 6:30 p.m. $15 Subscribers, $20 Non-subscribers and at Door. For info, call (916) 451-8034.

St. Patrick's Day Party - at Jammin' Jo's Sports and Dance Bar. Drink & Food specials. $2 cover. (916) 457-7888.

MARCH 18

The Diane Patterson Sextet - Live Music at Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St., Sacramento. No cover 9 p.m. - midnight. (916) 444-5563.

MARCH 19

St. Patrick's Day Pancake Breakfast - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at FACES, 2000 K Street, Sacramento. Fund Raiser to benefit Lambda Freedom Fair 10. For info call (916) 456-5820.

MARCH 20

Lesbian Relations - weekly psychotherapy group will be meeting Monday or Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; cost is $25/session. Contact Kate MacKenzie, LCSW, (916)447-0350.

MARCH 21

Chapter, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays -will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room, St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Way in Sacramento. (916) 863-9612.

MARCH 24

Dinah Shore Palm Springs Party - for those of you who aren't there!!! $1 cover. Jammin Jo's, (916) 457-7888.

Ferron - Performs at the Davis Palms at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets $10.50. For more info call (916) 756-8502.

MARCH 25

Ms. Sacramento Leather 1995 Contest - at Jammin' Jo's Sports Bar, 2721 Broadway. $5 - $10 .Call (916) 448-5155.

Dinner in the Foothills - will be hosted by "qHS prn" a new social and networking organization for Gay and Lesbian Health Care Professionals . The Headquarter House at Raspberry Hill in Auburn at 6:30 p.m. For info call (916) 446-4582.

MARCH 26

Lambda Freedom Fair Committee Meetings - meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Community Center, 19th and L Streets. For info call (916) 442-0185.

MARCH 31

This Side Of Butch - featuring "The Garden Variety Lesbian Variety Show" at 8 p.m. $10 Adv, $12 door at Jammin' Jo's Sports and Dance Bar, 2721 Broadway, Sacramento. (916) 457-7888.

APRIL 1

Masako's presents - singer-songwriters Joan Hawkins, Elaine Bolton, Diane Patterson & Kelly Conway. Begins at 9 p.m. Masako's Cafe and Espresso Bar - 2115 J Street, Suite 101. For info, call (916) 448-1717.

APRIL 7

"The Prom "U" Never Had Sock Hop" - 8 p.m. at Jammin' Jo's Sports and Dance Bar, 2721 Broadway. $7 cover, includes Hors-D'oeuvres & Champagne until 10 p.m. (916) 457-7888

Camping Women - meeting at Carrow's Restaurant at the corner of 10th & S Streets. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. For info, call (916) 689-9326.

APRIL 8

"Figure and Face" - Group Show at Barbetta's Beads & Art, 2316 J Street, Sacramento. Reception from 6-8 p.m. For info, call (916) 443-4959.

1st Annual Golf Tournament - A fundraiser to benefit H.E.A.L. $35 per person. Post party open to everyone. For info, call (916) 457-7888.

APRIL 9

Beer Bust Party Fund-Raiser - for former Sacto's Bitchiest Bartender "Darcy" (She's cycling from S.F. to L.A. for AIDS) 4-7 p.m. Minimum donation $5 Jammin' Jo's Sports and Dance Bar, 2721 Broadway, Sacramento. (916) 457-7888.

RUSSIAN RIVER AND NORTH BAY

MARCH 17

Robin Eschner exhibits at Quicksilver - with paintings and mono-prints. Reception for the Artist will be from five to seven in the evening. Quicksilver Mine Co.- 14028 Armstrong Woods Road in Guerneville. For info call (707) 869-9357.

MARCH 27

Napa Valley Academy Awards Benefit - "Over The Rainbow" to benefit the Queen Of The Valley - HIV Network and the Napa Valley AIDS Project. Napa Valley Exposition's Chardonnay hall in Napa . For info, call (707) 257-TOTO.

Pansy Division brings its unique queer and proud music to the Press Club, Saturday March 18th.

APRIL 1

The Beerfest - a benefit for Face to Face from 1-5 p.m. in the Mall and Courtyard at the Luther Burbank Center for the Arts, 50 Mark West Springs Rd., Santa Rosa. Ticket includes all beverage and food tasting and a souvenir beer glass. For more information call (707) 887-7031. Proceeds will go to Face to Face/Sonoma County AIDS Network.

APRIL 7

Women Making Music Retreat - at The Bishop's Ranch near Healdsburg. For info call (707) 944-2420.

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MARCH 15-26

"June Bride" - Solo Theatre About a Traditional Jewish Lesbian Wedding at Josie's Cabaret, 3583 16th St. Wednesday-Sunday, 8 p.m. $12. Call (415) 861-7933.

MARCH 18

Gay Comedy Night - with Hank Donat, Sabrina Matthews & Tom Ammiano at Josie's Cabaret, 3583 16th St. (at Market) SF. $10 Call (415) 861-7933.

Grace Jones - at Club Universe, 177 Townsend St., San Francisco. Doors open at 9:30 p.m., Tickets are $15 available at the box office and through BASS. For info, call (415) 974-6020.

MARCH 19

Cinderella Training Ride - For info call Sharon at (408) 629-0139 or Elaine at (415) 285-4749.

MARCH 20

Gay Comedy Open Mike - at Josie's Cabaret, 3583 16th St. (at Market) SF. Aspiring queer comics sign up by phone. $5. Call (415) 861-7933.

MARCH 25

Lesbians of Achievement, Vision and Action Awards (LAVA) - Hyatt Regency Embarcadero Hotel, Market at Drumm Street. For info, call (415) 495-5393.

Cinderella Bike Tour - For info call Elaine at (415) 285-4749.

APRIL 5 - 8

Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Employees United at AT&T - will mark the 20th anniversary of the company's policy banning discrimination based on sexual orientation. For info call (415) 442-2311.

Horoscope

If April showers bring May flowers, let's get our soap and towel ready kids! While we anxiously wait for the impending storm and the subsequent rainbow , the planets prepare to give us a few new energies for our life's work. First, Sun in Aries with its unbridled heat and later, Sun in Taurus with its sensual beauty lead us into temptation. What can I say except, do what you will planets. . .

ARIES

Imagine yourself in a fabulous, sporty new car, racing around hair pin turns and scattering pedestrians as you go. The best thing that you can do this April is to drive purposefully, with your eyes open and take full control of the vehicle. Don't even listen to the directions of others.

TAURUS

Make the world a better place by volunteering for gay causes and doing good things for our community. Consider a little home entertaining or spend some time redecorating or refurbishing. For the fullest effect, be sure to plan pleasant home-based projects involving family and childhood friends.

GEMINI

The corporate chickens will come home to roost this month if you have allowed yourself to drift in your career. Friends give you a few new nifty ideas and push you in the right direction, if you only ask their advice. Meanwhile, you have a golden opportunity to further the cause through writing or public speaking.

CANCER

You man prefer to stay close to home this month as travel plans become too difficult or expensive. Allow yourself a few delights throughout the month; Life is too short and friends are far too dear. Crabs can find plenty of reason to spoil themselves and others.

LEO

You practically catapult yourself into center stage, come what may. The trouble is that all this "you, you, you" is not conducive to a "we, we, we." Avoid upsetting the applecart of love on your way to fame and fortune. Ever hear the old saying, "it's lonely at the top?" Keep it in mind.

VIRGO

You can really make some headway in your quest to make a difference out there. This month you seem to have almost boundless energy and can really help those in need. Consider ways to reach out on a more global level to help many at once. In other words, take your act on the road!

LIBRA

April brings people in all forms, shapes and sizes to your door. Friendships, relationships and even sexual exploits are all highlighted and can be enjoyed immensely. Can you handle all this company dear? Try not to get names and faces confused!

SCORPIO

You can make significant headway in your professional goals. If I know you, this is what you have been plotting and working for quite a long time. You will also get some much needed support and encouragement from partners. Play the vulnerability game and let them take care of you for a change.

SAGITTARIUS

Oh, you can have fun now, but prepare for a new emphasis on work later this month. The good news is that your efforts on the job will pay off handsomely. It is also possible to gain a great deal from travel. April may be a busy month for both business and pleasure trips.

CAPRICORN

Communication will not go as well as you hope, so be very careful of what you say and how you say it. The planets are encouraging you to examine why you may not be moving ahead in your personal goals as fast as you would like. Be proud of who you are. Maybe you are secretly undoing yourself.

AQUARIUS

Relationships give us grounding and a sense of pride, so spend more time making partners feel special this month. Watch finances though. You may spend more than you have or squander money on foolishness. There is a lesson to be learned.

PISCES

You feel a little like a rat on a treadmill this April. Don't worry, you can accomplish a great deal if you remain focused. Ignore those nasty gremlins who always try to tear you down. You are terrific and must allow yourself to get sidetracked with nonsense ideas. Confidence is the key to success.

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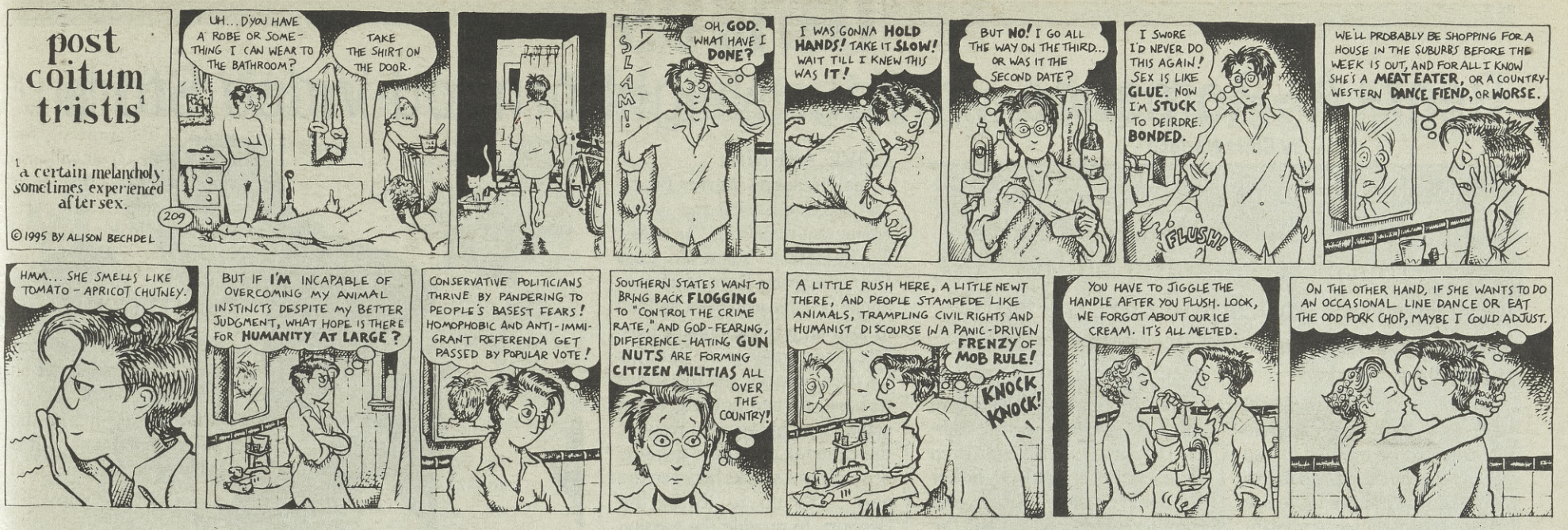
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[1] a certain melancholy sometimes experienced after sex.
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UH... D'YOU HAVE A ROBE OR SOMETHING I CAN WEAR TO THE BATHROOM?
TAKE THE SHIRT ON THE DOOR.
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SLAM!
OH, GOD. WHAT HAVE I DONE?
I WAS GONNA HOLD HANDS! TAKE IT SLOW! WAIT TILL I KNEW THIS WAS IT!
BUT NO! I GO ALL THE WAY ON THE THIRD... OR WAS IT THE SECOND DATE?
I SWORE I'D NEVER DO THIS AGAIN! SEX IS LIKE GLUE. NOW I'M STUCK TO DEIRDRE. BONDED.
FLUSH!
WE'LL PROBABLY BE SHOPPING FOR A HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS BEFORE THE WEEK IS OUT, AND FOR ALL I KNOW SHE'S A MEAT EATER, OR A COUNTRY-WESTERN DANCE FIEND, OR WORSE.
HMM... SHE SMELLS LIKE TOMATO - APRICOT CHUTNEY.
BUT IF I'M INCAPABLE OF OVERCOMING MY ANIMAL INSTINCTS DESPITE MY BETTER JUDGMENT, WHAT HOPE IS THERE FOR HUMANITY AT LARGE?
CONSERVATIVE POLITICIANS THRIVE BY PANDERING TO PEOPLE'S BASEST FEARS! HOMOPHOBIC AND ANTI-IMMIGRANT REFERENDA GET PASSED BY POPULAR VOTE!
SOUTHERN STATES WANT TO BRING BACK FLOGGING TO "CONTROL THE CRIME RATE," AND GOD-FEARING, DIFFERENCE-HATING GUN NUTS ARE FORMING CITIZEN MILITIAS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!
A LITTLE RUSH HERE, A LITTLE NEWT THERE, AND PEOPLE STAMPEDE LIKE ANIMALS, TRAMPLING CIVIL RIGHTS AND HUMANIST DISCOURSE IN A PANIC-DRIVEN FRENZY OF MOB RULE!
KNOCK KNOCK!
YOU HAVE TO JIGGLE THE HANDLE AFTER YOU FLUSH. LOOK, WE FORGOT ABOUT OUR ICE CREAM. IT'S ALL MELTED.
ON THE OTHER HAND, IF SHE WANTS TO DO AN OCCASIONAL LINE DANCE OR EAT THE ODD PORK CHOP, MAYBE I COULD ADJUST.

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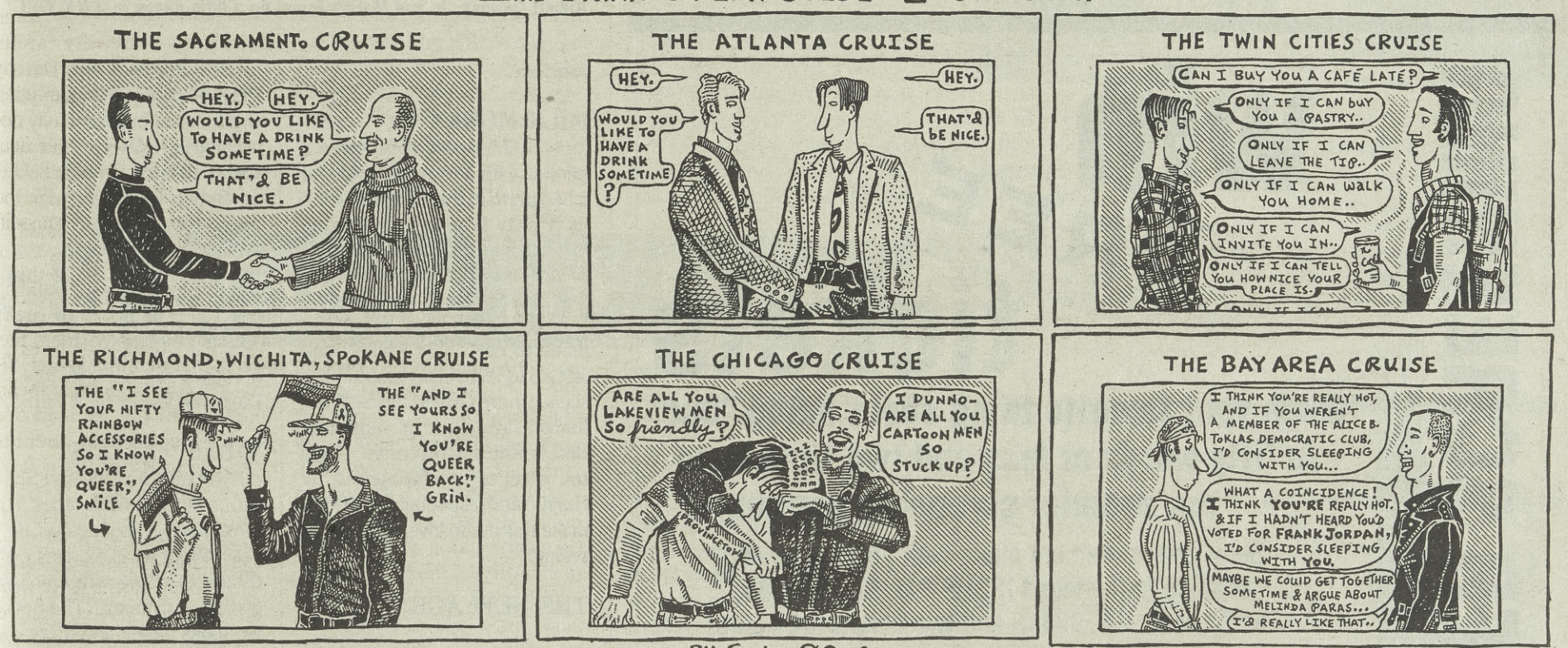
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THE "AND I SEE YOURS SO I KNOW YOU'RE QUEER BACK!" GRIN.
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ARE ALL YOU LAKEVIEW MEN SO friendly?
I DUNNO- ARE ALL YOU CARTOON MEN SO STUCK UP?
PROVINCETOWN
THE BAY AREA CRUISE
I THINK YOU'RE REALLY HOT, AND IF YOU WEREN'T A MEMBER OF THE ALICE B. TOKLAS DEMOCRATIC CLUB, I'D CONSIDER SLEEPING WITH YOU...
WHAT A COINCIDENCE! I THINK YOU'RE REALLY HOT. & IF I HADN'T HEARD YOU'D VOTED FOR FRANK JORDAN, I'D CONSIDER SLEEPING WITH YOU.
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ONLY YOU

Oscar winner Marisa Tomei stars as a Pittsburgh woman scheduled to be married in two weeks who chucks it all to follow a mysterious stranger to Venice in this exquisitely scenic romantic comedy. Complications and surprises abound, and this far-fetched but sweet love story is perfect for those who still believe that true love conquers all. Robert Downey, Jr. and Tomei keep the energy level high (they bicker like some of the classic couples from screwball comedy), and the location shots - including a moonlit gondola ride - are magnificent.

LOVE AFFAIR

Real-life lovers Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star in this competent remake of "An Affair To Remember", the old Cary Grant-Deborah Kerr tearjerker about a couple who meet and fall in love on a plane only to have fate take a tragic turn. Beatty is his usual wooden self (he seems to have learned nothing about acting in all his years in front of the camera), and there are surprisingly few sparks between the pair. It's up to Katharine Hepburn to provide the passion in a juicy part as Beatty's mother. A sappy but effective cinematic romance.

Robert Downey, Jr. and Marisa Tomei do a little dance in ONLY YOU.

MILK MONEY

Melanie Griffith plays a hooker with a heart of gold and a bad perm in this ditsy variation of "Pretty Woman", co-starring Ed Harris as a lonely dad in need of lessons in love. Harris' son and pals pool their milk money to buy a naked lady, then bring her home to dad. The whole thing left a bad taste in my mouth - the scene where Griffith is used as a human flow-chart on reproduction is flat-out offensive. Only the excellent performances, by Harris and especially Griffith, make this dumb love story worth seeing.

THE NEW AGE

Oscar nominee Judy Davis and Peter (Robocop) Weller start in this unusual black comedy about a bankrupt Beverly Hills couple forced to open a trendy boutique on Rodeo Drive in order to finance their divorce. Top-notch acting and endless jokes about the L.A. "scene" make this the ideal choice for fans of warped comic romance. Original "Batman" Adam West turns up in a supporting performance, and Davis and Weller fight with gusto.

THE SPECIALIST

Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone outcool each other in the most boring all-star dud of the year, about an explosives expert (Stallone) in love with a mobster's girlfriend (Stone). "The Specialist" looks flashy, and there is one genuinely hot shower scene between the stars, but they act mostly with their pectorals and an abundance of narcissism. Villains Rod Steiger, Eric Roberts and James Woods provide the real fireworks. They appear to be competing to see who can give the worst performance of their career.

A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE

Funny man Steve Martin stars in a change of pace, a dark drama about a lonely bachelor who learns about love when he adopts an orphaned girl an then is forced to fight for custody with her rich but rotten real father. Martin gives a moving performance as a devoted dad, but the movie is way too slow and serious to be entertaining, and the few attempts at whimsy fall flat.

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by **Bill Peterson**

March is here, and you know what that means... Yes, it's time for your annual Oscars-viewing-party. Lucky for you, just in time for your shindig come a couple collections that will provide the perfect background for the pizza rolls.

The Envelope Please: Academy Award Winning Songs (1934-1993), a five-disc retrospective of the film industry's first sixty "Best Song" Oscar winners. Arranged chronologically, the collection starts off with Fred Astaire's The Gay Divorcee tune, "The Continental" and ends with last year's winner, Bruce Springsteen's "The Streets of Philadelphia" (as performed by Richie Havens). Pretend you're a musical archaelogist, digging down through each year's sediment, and you'll find many fond memories that are suspended in their era- I was playing with Star Wars action figures when I first heard Debby Boone's "You Light Up My Life" from 1977, and who can forget "The Way We Were" from earlier in the same decade? My favorite is Volume Three, covering 1958-1969 and chock full of tunes that Lawrence Welk and Liberace would later end up maiming - Doris Day singing "High Hopes", Dick Van Dyke & Julie Andrews' "Chim Chim Cher-ee", along with "Call Me Irresponsible", "Born Free" "Talk to The Animals" and Dusty Springfield's "The Windmills of Your Mind".

In addition to the sixty songs, the boxed set includes a beautiful 85-page book with year-by-year information on nominations and performances, miscellaneous Oscar trivia, and profiles of several winning songwriters including Sammy Cahn, and Alan Menken. For any fan of films and the history of the Oscars, The Envelope Please...is essential.

Also of interest to fans of film and theatre is the single-disc **"The Best of Broadway"** out later this month. With a portion of proceeds going to the Neil Bogart Memorial Fund (which funds research for treatment and cures of pediatric cancer, leukemia and AIDS), the disc features a single-tune from each of 20 shows represented, including the timeless "Oklahoma", "The Sound of Music", "Big Spender" and "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" as well as Andrea McArdie's precocious Annie tune "Tomorrow" and selections from cats, Godspell and West Side Story. The Best of Broadway serves as a handy introduction to the music of the Great White Way.

Finally, if you need a soundtrack for the drama that is your life, **Portishead's** evocative *Dummy* can add a feeling of danger and intrigue. Sampling music from "Mission Impossible" on the single "Sour Times", the impassioned, yet detached vocals of Beth Gibbons make for an entirely haunting four minutes. Elsewhere, the four-piece British band conjure visions of tortured souls and ghostly apparitions on "Mysterons" and kick along with a loping beat on "It Could Be Sweet" and the climactic closer, "Glory Box".

Those were the days. Sonny & Cher look on as the writers of 1972's Best Original Song- "The Morning After" accept their Oscar.

50 Words or Less

Stolen Moments: Red Hot & Cool Following last year's "Red Hot + Country", the fifth in the "Red Hot" AIDS benefit series takes on jazz-hip hop hybrids, linking the likes of Me'Shell NdegeOcello with Herbie Hancock. Best track-Michael Franti/Spearhead's "Positive", which documents that long two-week wait for test results- "Will my whole life have to change? ...I'm not gonna live my life six feet under."

Pat Sojourner: We're Rockin in the Rest Home in the Year 2030 With the title track featured on Dr. Demento, local performer Sojourner serves up ten more off-beat novelty tunes including "Is There a Bathroom in Bolinas?" and her Sacto Kings put-down of a few years back, "They're Badd!".

Brilliant? the global dance music experience Volume 5 With the fifth volume in less than a year, EMI's series doesn't diversify much, leaning heavily on re-mixing the label's artists (Blondie, Lonnie Gordon, Jon Secada) while ignoring other classic cuts. Still, the beats here provide plenty of thump to keep your parties going!

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Off the Edge

New Zip Code, New Attitude, Same Furniture

by **Stacy Selmants**

Unless your family's last name is Bekins, it is likely that you will greet the concept of moving with the same level of enthusiasm you would give to a gaggle of rowdy Jehovah's Witnesses appearing on your steps one cranky Sunday morning.

Some Sunday mornings you already FEEL like the world has come to an end and in either of the above cases, "Oh, Goody!" is not the epithet that comes to mind. (Please, no more profane letters from the "Jehovah's Witness Men Who Love Sheep" Coalition! I haven't said a SINGLE mean thing about sheep. Yet.)

This whole moving thing is on our collective ISSUE staff minds since the ISSUE office recently skedaddled across town to new digs a few blocks over. You may think that the office relocation is no big deal. It is! It's important to know where to pick up our checks!

Personally, I reneged on the office move since I was in the midst of a stress-ridden, post-divorce residential move myself and was pretty much snarling at and biting innocent bystanders, at random. (But everyone's MUCH better now, thank you! And yes, I've HAD my shots.)

But we understand that the office move was an easy, breezy affair -- with the assistance of several helpful butch-for-the-day queens with feather dusters (only in the most mannish shades, you understand!) And our intrepid publisher is grinning more these days and we understand that the post-move "roomie" adjustments are also going well. (Being horizontal with such a close and personal friend can be SUCH a nice way to start your day!)

With all this collective moving we feel compelled to share some battle stories and to identify potential pitfalls for those of you in imminent danger of moving your place of residence any time soon.

SANS BEKINS: GUIDELINES FOR A "YOUR-FRIENDS-&-LOTS-O'-BEER" MOVE

Chemical balance is important. Provide the correct ratio of friends to beer. Even we math-phobic writers have learned to do basic third grade arithmetic . Luckily you need just a smidgeon of math (ok, fractions) to correctly compute that all-important Moving Day Beer Buy ratio.

Too many beers will result in ... too many beers. (And yes, sometimes there IS such a thing as too many beers.) Too few friends to help will also result in disaster. Realistically assume 25 per cent of your friends who committed to help will either completely flake ("It was THIS Saturday?") or when they arrive they will do nothing more helpful than to chirp periodically, "Here. You look tired. Let me help you open that beer." We call them the Decorative-but-Not-Functional contingent. At least we HOPE they're decorative, otherwise why else would you let them slide? Five people are the bare minimum number for a one-bedroom apartment (four to move, one to pose/direct). Any fewer movers and none of them will ever speak to you again ("You didn't tell me moving you would be JUST like the Bataan Death March!") Treat your friends well; you will need them the NEXT time you move.

When the movers start whining, remind them of all the times you've moved them. (Or had great sex with them. Negotiation strategies vary.) Now we're making the easy assumption that you've either helped your movers move or had great sex with them. (Or both!) Why else would they help YOU move? (See Decorative-But-Not-Functional example, above.) Anyway, when confronted by rampant whining ("Stairs! You didn't SAY there would be stairs!") remind them of the comforting continuum of a tit-for-tat (lesbians only), symbiotic existence. In other words: they owed you and now you will owe them. Symmetry. We are all one, you tell them. If that doesn't work, try to re-establish closeness. Make everyone sing "kum-ba-ya."

Test your new neighbors. Have a party immediately after the move. There are several reasons why a post-move party held nano-seconds after the last load is dumped is a keen idea. First, despite the "you owed me" theory of friends-as-movers, it's still nice to reward people who have just voluntarily moved your underwear drawer across town. And assuming you did not stage a vampire move, o did this in daytime hours -- way before the local 10 p.m. noise ordinance kicks in. So you can almost have the Rolling Stones, live, in your den before the cops can cite you. After ten, a rousing canasta game with several of your "maiden" aunts could stir up enough decibels to get you busted. (You think we haven't tested the limits of this ordinance?) So if you want to play loudly, play early. Moving day is perfect.

A final tip: As far as your OLD neighbors go, yo can really act like heathens and totally blast the stereo as you pitch boxes into trucks and flee. (If you are truly perverse you will choose something especially raucous with screaming guitars and some Oh-I-Love-that-Satan-So kind of lyrics.) What do you care? You'll never see those people again.

POSTSCRIPT: Oh, and about the at-least-we-haven't-bashed-sheep thing mentioned earlier: wild sheep who don't enjoy shampoos often smell really, really bad. We just couldn't hold it back any longer. (As you get older, restraint is the first thing to go.)

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Rumor Has It

by Stephanie Carlisle

The old saying that the month of March "comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" gives me a whole new respect for sheep... I'm getting really sick of the rain, folks!

Ah, but Saints preserve us, 'tis the month of St. Patty and the wearin' of the green. To all my Irish kin, may you be blessed with a good dose of the blarney...

* My favorite tavern keeper **Bobette** at the **Mercantile Saloon** will be fixing corn beef sandwiches on the seventeenth.

* **Jammin' Jo's** Sports and Dance Bar will be hosting a St. Patrick's Day Party with **Second Wind**. For all you men who thought that Jo's place was just for women, take note that EVERY Wednesday is **Men's Night** starting at 9 p.m. with DJ's **Jon Williams** and **Eddie Edul**.

* **Lambda Letters** Administrator **Boyce Hinman** reports that **Terry Sidie** owner of **Faces**, has once again proven his generosity with a $300 donation. His gift is intended to match the largest individual donation given during the project's February fundraising drive.

* Happy belated birthday to **La Kish Hayworth** (Rita's step-sister) on her 66th, March 7. Let's all fling a little attitude in her honor! Also, celebrating his 38th on the 14th is **Ron Heinrich**, bartender at **Faces**.

* **Coronation** is Coming! **The Court of Shades Blades and Soul** will be stepping down as regents of the **Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire** on April 29 at Turn Verein Hall. This year's host hotel is the Clarion (look out Rick Carter!). **CGNIE** has reserved almost an entire floor of the hotel for out of town guests and for its all-too-infamous Hospitality Suite.

* The fourth annual **Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival** held a planning meeting on April 9 at **Jammin' Jo's**. Checks from last year's Festival, in the amount of $1,225 were given to **Health Education and Awareness for Lesbians** (HEAL) and the **Center for AIDS Research and Education Services** (CARES). Accepting the funds were **Larry Hoover**, president of the board of the **Lambda Community Fund** (for HEAL) and **Stacey Powell**, the newly appointed assistant director of CARES. The **AIDS Housing Alliance** had previously been awarded a check in the same amount.

* By the way, this year's **Film Fest** has been tentatively set for October 19-21. Volunteers (especially women) are encouraged to help make this year's event the best yet. The next planning meeting well be held on Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Center. Call (916) 444-5254 for information, or leave a message with a contact phone number.

* The aforementioned **Mr. Hoover**, has let me know that there will be a **Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awards Banquet** at the Alumni Center on the UC campus, April 28.

* Starting April 2 a new venue will be opening...**Club Elastik** (inside the Metropolis at 1225 K St. Mall). This will be a Sundays only Lesbian/Gay Club with dancing and no cover. Open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

* **Paramount's Great America** will be reserved for the Second Annual 'Pride Friday' - an exclusive, private Lesbian and Gay Party with special entertainment on April 12 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The event is sponsored by **Three Snaps Up**, and a dollar from each ticket sold at the gate will go to Ellipse-Peninsula AIDS Services.

* Man-About-Town **Dennis Mangers** just got out of the hospital after having shoulder surgery... those joints do get tired with age, don't they sweetheart!

* Finally off the drawing board and out of the talking stage is the new **AIDS Center for Excellence**, which will house CARES, SAF, and caseloads from the UCD Med Center all under one roof. A site has been selected in midtown, and the process of gutting an refurbishing will get under way after a lease is signed around the end of March. Look for a Fall '95 opening.

* **Jesse McGuinn** - chairperson of HEAL - is looking for volunteers to work on breast/ovarian cancer issues. Call the Lambda Center at (916) 442-0185 for more information.

* Also at the Center, a **Youth Prom** planned by 'Roy Rogers' is being planned for sometime this Spring. Keep your eyes peeled.

* Co-Emperor **Jim Nelson** is looking to revive the **Gay Softball League**, while his counterpart **J.P.** is a Busch Gardens in Florida performing on ice.

* The **Annual Camp Awards** will be held on March 18, 7 p.m. at the Bull Market Restaurant. Always great fun, it is the perfect opportunity to vote with your claws for your favorite community characters. See bar posters for details.

* **CGNIE** raised $650 on March 5th for the **Fairy Godfathers**. FGF has been taken over by the Court.

* If you want to advertise in the **Coronation '95** program, phone (916) 441-6579 or (916) 391-1955. Ads must be camera-ready and submitted by April first - for all you April Fools!

* The **Lambda Freedom Fair** will host a fundraising **Pancake Breakfast** on March 19 from 10 to 2 at the Center. This year's Fair will again be at the State Capitol in June.

* Coming in May... **The Flirtations** on Mothers Day (May 8th) at 8 p.m. An afternoon cocktail party for 'high rollers' will be held at a location yet to be announced. Call **Larry Hoover** at (916) 753-0424 for details.

Okay, I'm sorry if I left some hot items out this time but I was swamped by a lot of last-second info. (I can't say I'm surprised!)

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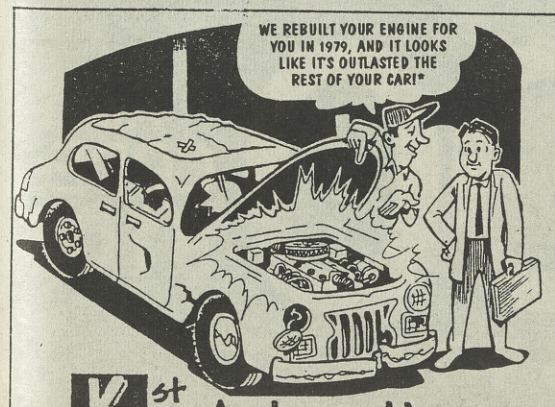

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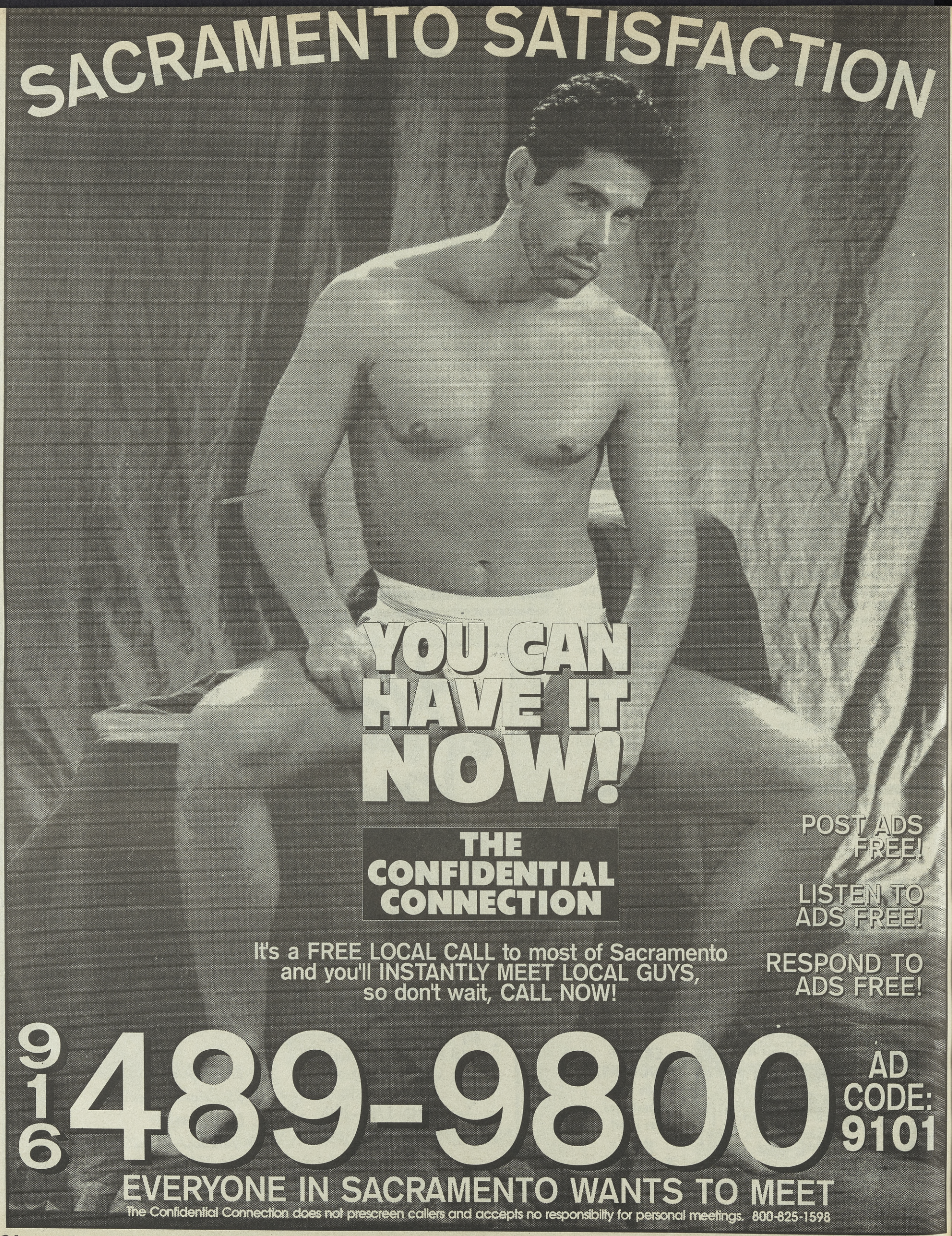

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Lake Tahoe **CROSS DRESSING AND STUFF:** Jim 28, into looking for guys into something new , like to try cd and stuff, into it give me a call ☎24582

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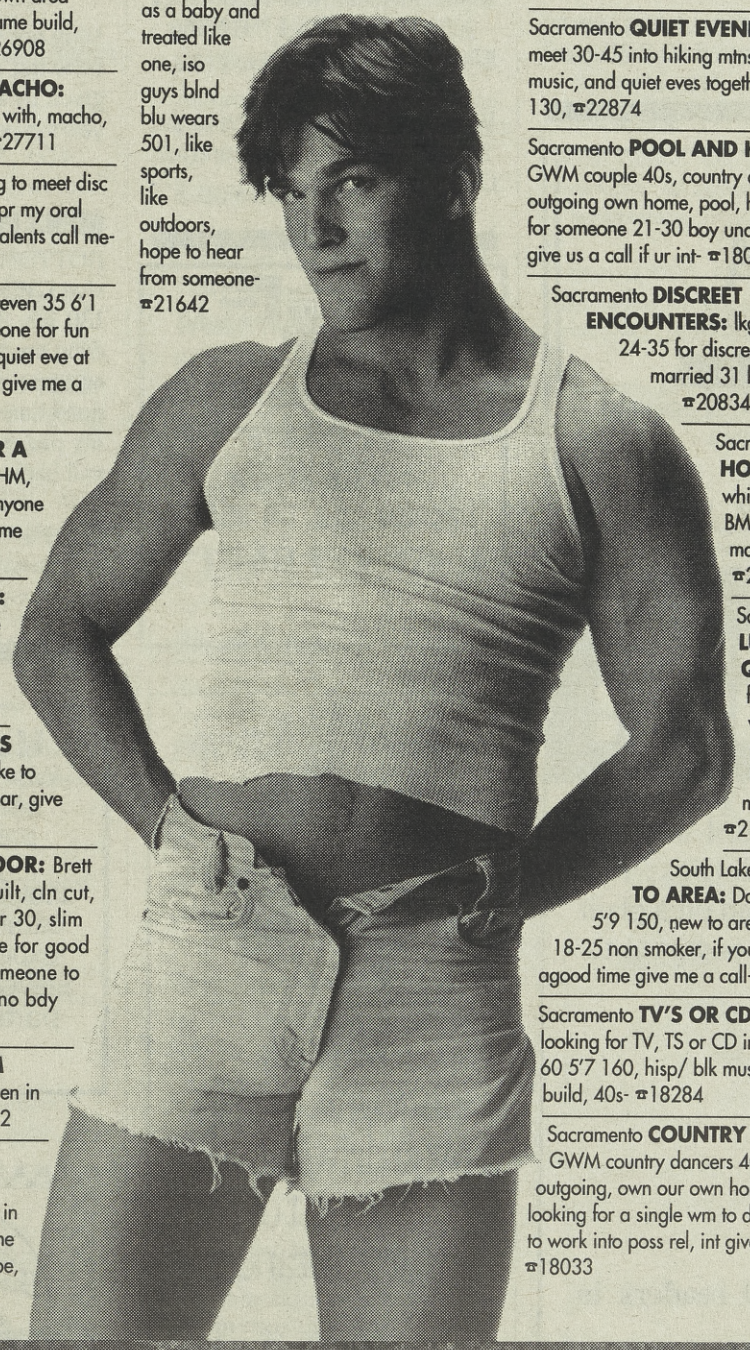

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